

NEW ADVERT. SEMINARS		INTIMATIONS	INTIMATIONS	INTIMATIONS	INTIMATIONS	SHIPPING
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ARRIVALS.
 November 4. MICHAEL J. FERN, German steamer,
 710, T. O. Matthiessen, Saigon 29th Oct.
 Risa—WILNER & Co.
 November 4. NINIGO, German steamer, 763, R.
 Kohler, Shanghai 1st November, General.
 —STEIN-SEN & Co.
 November 1. NO-DEN, Norwegian ship, 1897,
 O. Nielsen, Kuchibato 30th October, Coals.
 —MITSU BISHI KAISEI.
 November 5. CROSSLING, British ship, 1200 W.
 E. Evans, W. S. Lang, 1st November, General.
 —JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.
 November 5. MELROSE, French ship, 2033

A. Del. Marseilles 5th October, and Saigon
2nd November. Mails and General.—**ME-
SSENGERS MARITIMES.**
November 5, HAIPHONG. French steamer, 249,
Fornard. Haiphong 3rd November, General.—
MESSENGERS MARITIMES.
November 5, S. S. British steamer, 1735, Jas.
Korrie. Glasgow 1st Oct., 20th Sept., and
Singapore 29th Oct., General.—**ADAMSON,
BELL & CO.**
November 5, NAMTONG. British str., 934, W.
Smith. Penang via Singapore and Bolkow
22nd October, General.—**LONG HA ROW.**
November 5, FOKKEN. British steamer, 509,
Booth. Tamsui 31st October, and Amoy

November 5, SMITH, British ship, from
 Smith, Penang via Singapore and Hellow
 22nd October, General. — LONG HA KONG.
 November 5, FOXKEN, British steamer, 609,
 Esch, Tamsui 31st October, and Amoy
 4th November, General. — DOUGLAS LA-
 PRAIX & Co.
 November 5, REDPOLE, British g.-bt. from a
 cruise.

CLEARANCES.
 AT THE HARBOR MASTER'S OFFICE.
 6TH NOVEMBER.

Marie, German str., for Haiphong.
 Edmunde British str. for Katoobintou
 Sishan, British str. for Swatow.

DEPARTURES

November 5, FORMOSA, British str., for Swatow
 November 5, FIDELIO, German str., for Saigon.
 November 5, MEXICO, German steamer, for
 New York.
 November 5, S. S. G. G. str. for Whampoa.
 November 5, S. S. G. G. str., for Swatow.
 November 5, N. S. P. G. German str., for Wham-
 poa.
 November 5, VILLARS, French co.v., for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.
ARRIVED.
Per Melbourne, Steamer Hongkong.—From
Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and infant.
Messrs. H. P. Waldman, Meyer Vainberg, and
George Burwick, Sisters Angeline du Sacre
Coeur, Helène de la Croix, Madeleine du Salles,
and Claudine de Jesus. From Singapore.—Dr.
Paterson, and Mr. T. S. Thomson. From Sal-
gona.—Miss Zibermann, and Mr. Bayler Ober-
mann. From Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
and Mrs. Rawlison, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. B.
Connell and Mrs. Beavere, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Hootkins, Mr. Messrs. Parlioth, Tobias, Co. and
Chambers. By Anglo Z. messrs. Cassiano Klut-

antrib; Van de Winkol, Bakman, Dennis,
 and Thomas Cooley, from Singapore.—Messrs.
 M. Groult, G. Izolt, Hajje Noor Mahomed,
 H. Yokuama.—From Marassella.—Mr. and
 Mrs. Michael and infant.—The Bunch, Messrs.
 W. Kana, B. Brown, Bernardi and Jacques
 Wallace, from Saigon.—Mr. Ponguet.
 Per Sikh, str. from Singapore.—140 Chissac.
 Per Haphong, str. from Haphong.—Mrs.
 Biviera, Messrs. Nekrang and Colcombert.
 Per Schien, str. from Tamami, &c.—Capt.
 Farrow and Mr. Mehta.
 " TO DEPART "
 Per Caledonian, str. from Hongkong for
 Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoover, Mr. Barillon

For Batavia, Mr. C. Capelle. For Calcutta, Mr. Meers. Francis Fossenden and Marquet. For Marcellise.—Mr. and Mrs. Coelb. Bragante. Meers. Thomas Hall, David Allan, Vincent, and Rev. Pleas. From Shanghai, for Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Esterman and 4 children. Meers.—Mr. McDonald and C. Campbell. For Meers.—Mrs. H. Wagner, Miss Wagner and 2 infants. From Calcutta, Capt. Vargne, Rev. Mr. L. Lebbin, Mr. J. M. Mior, Z. Sachan, C. Vortman, and E. Tel. From Ghent and Gordon. From Kobe for Saigon.—Mr. T. Jouis. For Alexandria.—Mr. W. Tallard. From Yokohama for Singapore.—Mr. H. Teguchi. For Alexandria.—Mr. D. Chivoate. For

Mareselles.—Mr. J. Reynaud.
 For M^r Bourne, str., for Shanghai from Hong-
 kong.—Mrs. Oyas, Miss Nita d' Aquino, Messrs.
 K. S. Y. and Ono, Messrs. Lung, and Jules
 Bandler. From Hongkong.—Mrs. Oyas and
 Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and
 Mrs. de Beaure, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bootman.
 Messrs. Parlett and Ching Ho Chang, Revs.
 Banwens, Denis, Piers, Agostino Thomas, Cas-
 sino Kleinberg, V. von de Wyndel, and
 Thomas Cowley. From Singapore.—Messrs.
 Groulx, also Near Mohamed, and G. Isidore.
 For Yokohama from Mareselles.—Mr. and Mrs.
 M. and Juliet, Miss Roscoe. Messrs W.
 Kanai, Baudouin and Jacques Tallers.
 From Saigon.—Mr. Reynaud.

REPORTS.

The British steamer *Sith*, from Glasgow, Liverpool 10th September, and Singapore 20th October, had fresh head wind and sea throughout.

The British steamer *Nanyong*, from Penang via Singapore and Rangoon 22nd October, had fine weather and easy weather as far as (Singapore); thence to port moderate gales and squalls and rain from N.N.W. veering to N.E.

The British steamer *Foblen*, from Tamsui 1st October, and Amoy 4th November, experi-

enced moderate N.E. winds and fine weather to Amoy. From Amoy light easterly winds and fine calm weather to Lamook Islands; from thence variable winds and fine weather to port. (For further Shipping Intelligence see 3rd page).

VESSELS IN DOCK.
A FLEET OF DOCKS.—
KOWLOON DOCKS.—Huang-hai, Kwantab, Hoo-chen, Cheng Hoo, Cheong Yee Tsang, Riverdale, Fok Cheu Kiao, Cheung Nioy, St. Julien, Nance.
CORMORANT DOCK.—
VISITORS AT HOTELS.

Honorable—Messrs E. E. Abrahamson,
A. E. Clementson, C. G. Caple, C. O. Channey,
C. H. Clark, J. A. Clark, W. C. Clarksburg,
M. A. Crocker, M. R. C. C. Chisholm, Mr.
Celestine Mrs. J. L. E. Crook, Mr. Isaac Cook,
Col. Craster, Capt. and Mrs. C. Dewar, Mr.
and Mrs. Dumouch, Messrs Geo. Feawick, D.
Ferguson, General Francis Fessenden, Messrs
P. Fowler, W. H. Gaskill, Miss Gaskell, Major
Mrs. John Graham, Rev. J. W. Greenwood,
Messrs John Greenwood, C. Harding, Mrs.
J. H. Harris, Mr. A. Hoare, Mrs. P. E.
Hovey, Major James Holborn, Messrs Chas.
Lutz, Dr. Rufina, Mrs. C. O. Lyall, Dr. C.
Lyall, Messrs J. S. Longford, Robert C. Lyall,
Margaret, Allan, C. Mason, Thos. May.

Francis Molyneux, John Mitchell, Mrs. Phillips,
Miss Grace Plaisted, Messrs. A. M. Quill, C.
S. Reeves, W. Remusht, S. S. Roberts, G.
Schuchman, L. Santos, P. McDonough, F. S. Thomson,
Colonel E. R. Warner, Messrs. O. Watson, C.
W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woodman.
The following were also present:
Dr. J. H. Brown, Dr. H. C. Long, Mr. F.
Vorenmann, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bragante, Miss
Alice Campbell, Capt. J. Corington, Lt.
Croix, Miss G. Dean, Messrs. B. de S. Fer-
nandes, J. Edgar, Capt. and Mrs. Gardiner,
Messrs. C. Goules, Mrs. W. A. Griffith, Messrs.
J. W. A. Griffith, Harby, S. Hudson, Capt. J.
A. Hear, Mr. Kofod, Miss Laurence, Mr. I.
Lestrangre, Mr. and Mrs. Peoples and infant.

Mr. C. J. Prady, Mr. and Mrs. Romero and family, Messrs. R. A. Rosch, Miss Mary Scott, Dr. J. H. S. Sura, Mr. He Kon Song, Mrs. J. H. S. Sura, Messrs. William Van Plaars, Smith, James Tamura, Messrs. A. M. Thomson, James P. Watson, J. Webb, Wifoughby, Capt. W. I. Wotton.

TO-DAY.

HONGKONG TRADING CO., LTD.
(Late THE HALL & HOLTS CO., LTD.)
GENTLEMEN'S
HATS
HATS
GLOVES
GLOVES
WINTER HOSIERY.

HONGKONG TRADING CO., LTD.
HONGKONG, 3rd November, 1890.
BY APPOINTMENT,
A. S. WATSON & COMPANY,
LIMITED.
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.
MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED
WATERS.

Our New Factory has been recently refitted
with automatic Blowing Machinery of the
latest and most approved kind, and we
are now able to compete in quality with
the best English makers.

The purest ingredients only are used, and
the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in
the manufacture throughout.

LARGE BOTTLES OF "SODA"
We continue to supply large bottles of
Soda Water, and are prepared to supply
our customers who prefer to have their
drinks made to order.

COAST PORT ORDERS.
Whenever practicable, are despatched by first
steamer leaving after receipt of order.

For Coast Ports, Waters are packed
and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices.
Soda Water, and other beverages, are packed
and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices.

The following is a list of Waters always
kept ready in stock:
PURE AERATED WATER
SODA WATER
LEMONADE
POTASH WATER
LITHIA WATER
SARSAPILLA WATER
GINGER ALE
COCAINE ALE

No credit given for bottles, that look dirty,
or greasy, or that appear to have been used
for any other purpose than that of containing
Aerated Water, as such bottles are never used
again by us.

S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.
HONGKONG, CHINA, AND MANILA.
Only one condition attaching to the new columns
should be observed, and that is, that the
correspondents are requested to forward their names
and addresses with columns, and to address them
to the Editor, not to the printer, and to send them
in time for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.
Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be
sent to the printer, and not to the Editor, and should be
sent in time for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

BIRTHS.
At Shanghai, on the 24th October, the wife of Captain
W. L. L. gave birth to a son.
At Hongkong, on the 24th October, the wife of Mr. J. W.
L. gave birth to a son.

MARRIAGES.
At H.K.M.'s Chinese General Hospital, on the 24th October,
the 24th October, the wife of Mr. J. W. L. gave birth to a son.
At Hongkong, on the 24th October, the wife of Mr. J. W. L. gave birth to a son.

DEATHS.
On the 24th October, at the Chinese General Hospital, on the 24th October,
the 24th October, the wife of Mr. J. W. L. gave birth to a son.
At Hongkong, on the 24th October, the wife of Mr. J. W. L. gave birth to a son.

THE DAILY PRESS.
HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1890.

EARLY in the present year it was
announced that the Foreign Ministers at Peking
were making an effort to get the Audi-
ence question decided, and intended address-
ing a joint despatch to the Tsung-li Yamen
on the subject, but nothing has since trans-
pired as to result of their communication.
The assumption by the young Emperor
KWANG SU of the reins of power on the at-
tainment of his majority was a fitting oc-
casion for the Diplomatic Body to demand
and for the Imperial Government to readily
concede an Audience. The Foreign Minis-
ters desired, on behalf of their Governments,
to congratulate the sovereign on his in-
duction into power, and it seems incredible
after their experiences in 1890-91, that the
Peking Government could even wish to
preserve such a hollow fiction as the
pretended superiority of the ruler of China
over Western potentates. Yet this is exactly
what they have done, it would seem, if the
Chinese Times is reliably informed, for in its
last issue that journal says:—"This great
international question, which while it was in
prospective excited such keen interest, has
now, that the time for settling it has come
and gone, been, by the tacit consent of the
Foreign Powers concerned, relegated to the
limbo of dead issues. The delay accorded
to the Imperial Government in the fulfil-
ment of its international obligations has
acted upon it in the way that concessions to
procrastination have invariably done in the
past and must always do in the future; and
the result is that the reception of the Foreign
Representatives is as far off as it was thirty
years ago." Indeed, as our contemporary
adds subsequently, "if it were further off,
inasmuch as it was then within easy reach,
it might have been settled for ever by a
word of power. At it was, the precedent
was established by the Emperor TUNG CH'ING,
who gave audience to the Foreign Ministers
on the 29th June, 1860, soon after his nominal
accession to the helm of state. But the di-
visions among the Treaty Powers and the

numerous concessions to China's amour pro-
prio made since then, the war with France in
1884-5, and the gradual acquisition of a navy
by China, have combined to revive in the
breast of the ruling spirits at Peking all
that arrogance which in former days led to
occupation of most of their principal ports
and finally of the capital by foreign troops.

When the Audience was granted in 1873 it
was only conceded after much persistence,
and everything was done by the Imperial
Government to rob it of all importance and
to give the ceremony, in Chinese eyes at
least, the appearance of the foreign nations
doing homage to the Son of Heaven.

The Ministers were on a very hot day, while
awaiting in all their pain, kept waiting for
more than two hours before they were ad-
mitted to the Imperial presence. After an
hour's detention in the Shih-yung-kung Tem-
ple they were conducted by the Ministers of the
Tsung-li Yamen to a marvellous area of outside
the Tsung-li Yamen, or Purple Pavilion, where
the Audience was to be. Here they had to
pass their souls in patience for at least an
hour and a half. His Majesty being "occu-
pied with despatches from the seat of war," a
desperate pretext enough. An eyewitness
describes what then took place. The Foreign
Representatives proceeded in single file up
the western steps of the Pavilion and through
the second of five doorways into which its
front was divided. On crossing the threshold
they made a bow, advanced a few paces, and
bowed again; a third advance and a bow
brought them up before a long yellow table
some ten or twelve yards from the throne.
His hitherto invisible Majesty, a pale-faced
stunted youth very plainly dressed, was
seated cross-legged on a broad chair resting
on a dais raised off from the hall. Eight
and left of him stood his princes and
ministers. When the Representatives had
reached the table, the dozen of their body,
the Russian Minister, read an address in
French congratulating the Emperor on the
attainment of his majority. A Chinese trans-
lation was given by the interpreter, and the
Representatives then placed their credentials
on the long table. His Majesty made a slight
bow of acknowledgment, and Prince Kuang,
falling on his knees before the throne, the
Emperor appeared to speak to him, for
no sound could be heard. Prince Kuang,
however, literally rose to the occasion, and
advancing to the Foreign Ministers told
them that the Emperor acknowledged their
letters of credence. He then returned to his
nephew's side and the solemn farce was
repeated, the Emperor this time being unde-
stated to say that he trusted the Ministers
"respective rulers were in good health, and
hoped that foreign affairs might all be satis-
factorily arranged between the Foreign
Ministers and the Tsung-li Yamen." The
Representatives then, with the exception of
the French Minister, withdrew, backwards,
bowing as they went. The Audience lasted
little more than five minutes.

As we have said, this Audience was un-
satisfactory enough, but it marked a distinct
advance on the ceremonial to which Russian
Ambassadors had submitted on previous
occasions. A public audience, which Mon-
sieur IMATOFF, Russian Ambassador, had
with the Emperor KANGSI on the 29th No-
vember, 1730, is described by Mr. J. W.
BELL, who was one of the Ambassadors' suite.
The story was then punctuatedly
performed, although most distasteful to
the Ambassador and his retinue. The Em-
peror KANGSI entered the hall a quarter of
an hour after the company had assembled,
seated himself on the throne, and the matter
of ceremonies then conducted M. IMATOFF
to a table on which he laid his credentials,
but the Emperor beckoned him to approach,
where he hid and kneeling laid the creden-
tials before His Majesty, who then inquired
after the Emperor's health. The remainder of
the function we give in the chronicle's own
words:—"During this part of the ceremony,
which was not long, the routine continued
standing without the hall; and we judged,
the letter being delivered, that all was over.
But the master of the ceremonies brought
back the Ambassador, and then ordered all
the company to kneel, and make obeisance
nine times to the Emperor. At every third
time we stood up and knelt again. Great
pains were taken to avoid this piece of
homage, but without success. The master
of ceremonies stood by and delivered his
orders in the Tartar language by pronounc-
ing the words, 'kowtow and bow'; the first
meaning to bow and the other to stand; two
words which I cannot soon forget." After
that the Emperor relaxed, conversed freely,
and finally with the Ambassador, and a
sumptuous entertainment with music fol-
lowed. The tenacity with which the Chi-
nese cling to every custom which in any
way is supposed to mark the superiority of
the Central Kingdom and the Dragon
Throne over the countries and governments
of the West is well illustrated by the re-
sistance with which in 1873 they dispensed
with the *Kowtow*, and there is excellent reason
for believing that the Peking Government
now decline to grant the Foreign Ministers
an Audience with the Emperor unless they
humiliating obeisance is observed. Why
the Foreign Representatives are not in-
structed to insist upon an Audience,
with only the same formalities that are
observed at civilized courts, we are at a
loss to conceive. Apparently the subject
has been allowed to drop; it threatened
to develop a troublesome diplomatic dispute
in which the Foreign Ministers could not
count upon the adoption of a united course.
This is surely a diplomatic mistake of the first
magnitude. The Chinese Government will
witness inaction in this case for acquiescence
in their darling delusion that the "Son of
Heaven" is the sovereign lord of all outside
nations, who must always be treated as
inferiors and kept in their places. Events
latterly have unfortunately helped to con-
firm them in these arrogant pretensions;
diplomacy has in consequence become more
and more difficult; and the attempts to
override or infringe the treaties by Chinese
officials have become increasingly frequent.
The situation is likely to grow intolerable
in the course of a few years, and unless the
Foreign Representatives can agree to once
again present an united and unyielding
front, the Peking Government will be surely
be tempted into the perpetration of some
unbearable affront which will necessitate
another appeal to force.

The delivery of the French mail was begun
at 10.25 a.m. yesterday.

The P. & O. steamer *Arcturion* left Nagasaki
for this port on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 4 p.m.

The P. & O. steamer *Arcturion*, with the
English mail of the 10th October, left Nagasaki
for this port on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 5 p.m.

The French cruiser *Villars* left yesterday
for Haiphong, on route for France, having com-
pleted her commission on this station, and was
loosely escorted by the crews of the other
man-of-war in harbour as she steamed out.

The Paris correspondent of the *Courier*
of Hongkong says the establishment of a line of
fast steamers between France and India-China,
making the voyage in twenty-eight days, and
calling only at Aden and Singapore, is under
consideration.

A notification has been issued by the Govern-
ment of India-China declaring Hongkong and Kowloon
ports open to the French flag, and vessels
frequenting these ports will pay a fixed rate of
one centime per ton, and will be exempt from
light and anchorage dues.

The small steamer *Yamato* arrived from
Hankow, and is expected to leave for Hongkong
tomorrow.

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